

EUROPE WATCHES HITLER'S DEBATE ON SPANISH AID

Reichsfuehrer and Lieutenants
Warned by British and
French

FRANCO'S DEMAND

Spanish Emissary to Remain
In Germany Until An
Answer is Given

By Pierre J. Huss
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Dec. 26—(INS)—All Europe anxiously watched the tiny chalet above Berchtesgaden where Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and his chief military lieutenants today debated—in the face of British and French warnings—whether to send more German troops to aid the Spanish rebels.

Presenting a demand from insurgent generalissimo Francisco Franco for at least two Reich divisions (40,000 soldiers), Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, German minister to the Rebel Government, was one of the high officials called to Hitler's Bavarian retreat.

The Fuehrer also summoned Col. Gens. Herman Goering, air minister, and Werner von Blomberg, army chief of staff; and Joachim von Ribbentrop and Franz von Papen, ambassador to Britain and minister to Austria, respectively.

Gen. Faupel has informed Hitler that Gen. Franco must have two German divisions to win the war against the Spanish Leftists, it was learned, and the Spanish emissary plans to remain in Germany until Hitler gives his answer.

With the stand of the German army as well as the Foreign Office reported stiffened following France's and Britain's stern warnings, however, it was believed that Hitler would refrain from dispatching any more large bodies of troops to Spain. If any more Reichswehr men go to the aid of Franco, it was indicated, they will go in small, inconspicuous batches.

Both the British and French ambassadors, it transpired today, have left representations with the Foreign Office, calling on Germany to cease sending men and munitions to rebel Spain by the first of the year.

The alternative in this virtual ultimatum is refusal of France and Britain to give the impoverished Reich much-needed economic assistance.

The fact that Hitler broke up his Christmas holiday to hold conferences today shows the importance with which developments are regarded here.

Till now the German public has been kept in ignorance of the fact that German troops are fighting on the side of the Spanish insurgents. But today the Nazi newspaper Voelkische Beobachter, protested against the "alarming rumors" of the landing of German "volunteers" in Spain.

The Madrid situation was "not at all threatening," the Nazi organ pointed out, "as long as we only heard of Bolshevik volunteers arriving in streams in Barcelona."

Noted Journalist Dies Of Sudden Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(INS)—While the nation he loved in life paid tribute to the family of Arthur Brisbane, noted writer and newspaper editor who died Christmas Day, prepared today to bury with simple ceremony the man whose words and opinions influenced the philosophy of the American people for nearly half a century.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue, New York City. Burial will be in private at the Brisbane Estate, Allaire, N. J.

Death came to the famous 72-year-old journalist as the last words he wrote hummed from the presses for his audience of millions on the holiday morning. He died at 5:30 a. m., following a severe heart attack late Christmas Eve.

While his followers throughout the country read his column, "Today," on Christmas morning, little did they realize that it was his last.

He began it in the same clear and pungent style for which he was so well known.

"Another Christmas has come, a birthday that means kindness and hope for so many millions of human beings. Nineteen hundred and thirty-six years ago a beautiful child came into the world. A few sad years later, the three crosses were erected on the bare hill called Golgotha . . ."

A few hours after these words were written, Brisbane drifted off into his final sleep.

CROYDON

The Ladies' Aid of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church spent Monday evening at a Christmas party in the church basement. The room and tables were decorated in red and green, and favors were chocolate Santa Clauses. Music and singing of carols added to a social evening.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

Chief of Police Dies At Burlington Home

BURLINGTON, Dec. 26—Frank Gilbert, captain of Burlington police for the past eight years, died yesterday at his home, 524 High street, at the age of 51. He had been in poor health during the last two years and was on sick leave several times during the past year.

His last active duty was during the Summer. Heart disease and complications caused death.

Gilbert was born in Burlington and had been a member of the police department 18 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Anna; three sisters and five brothers. The sisters and brothers are Mrs. Laura Powell and Mrs. Joseph Crammer, both of Burlington; Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Mount Holly; William, Leon, John, Charles and Harry Gilbert, all of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

QUINTS' INCOME SOARS AS REGION HAS BOOM

Dionne Five Biggest Santa
Claus Corbel Section
Has Ever Known

POVERTY IS ROUTED

By Grace Troy
I. N. S. Special Correspondent
CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 26—(INS)—Those Dionne quintuplets have been the biggest Santa Claus this region ever knew.

The third Christmas since their birth marks many and great changes in Corbeil, Callander, North Bay and other sections connected with the brief but wondrous drama of their lives.

Opulence has succeeded poverty. Shining highways have replaced tortuous trails of three years ago. New industries and real estate booms have sprung up in the wake of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who come to see the only living quintuplets.

The young ladies themselves have fared not at all badly during 1936. Their health is good and they have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to their steadily mounting fortune. Just how much they have increased their financial worth, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo won't say. "Ask Mr. Croll," is his laconic reply to all queries about the income of the Quins.

It is generally believed the babies have well over half a million dollars now. A motion picture contract alone added \$300,000 to their fortune this year. They will receive \$50,000 and royalties for each of two more pictures to be made by the same corporation.

Besides their motion picture salaries the babies receive a steadily mounting income from picture and advertising contracts which are now said to aggregate more than \$250,000.

Growing prettier all the time, the quintuplets are developing as normal youngsters should. They go outdoors every day, no matter how cold, for at least two hours. Rainy days are the only exceptions.

"They are no fair weather beauties, these little girls," says Dr. Dafeo.

Apart from a cold that went the rounds last Spring, the Quins have been in splendid health all year. Their health is said to be fine now, though all the conservative Dr. Dafeo will say is, "they are doing pretty well."

All of the babies could toddle at the beginning of 1936. Now they not only run all over the place, but have become expert climbers. The toboggan slide in their playground provides their favorite diversion. They climb all over it.

The babies have grown considerably since last Christmas. Yvonne is still the huskiest, Marie the smallest.

Some idea of their progress may be obtained from the following table:

	Dec, 1935	Now
Marie	19 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.	24 lbs.
Emilie	21 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.	26 lbs.
Cecile	22 lbs. 9 oz.	28 lbs.
Annette	22 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.	28 lbs.
Yvonne	22 lbs. 14 oz.	28 1/2 lbs.

Christmas Day Warm And Clear In This Section

Christmas Day, with a temperature of 60 at mid-day, was clear and sunny in this area.

It was a day which brought joys to the children who received doll coaches, coasters, scooters, footballs and other such gifts for use on clear, warmer days; but one which brought disappointment to the children who were recipients of skates, skis, sleds and the like.

The holiday in lower Bucks County was generally free of accidents, none of any serious nature being reported for the lower end.

Church services on Christmas eve and throughout yesterday in the section were reported as well attended.

HOLIDAY COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Edwards, 565 Bath street, entertained on Christmas Day, Mrs. M. MacDonald, Bath street; Mrs. Ethel Gray, Miss Ann Yetter, Ernest Holland, Mayfair.

Sopwith Taboos Yachting Talk



England's premier yachtsman and challenger for the America's Cup T. O. M. Sopwith, is shown with his wife as they arrived at New York Mr. Sopwith refused to talk about his new "J" sloop, Endeavor II, but had plenty to say about his Florida fishing plans.

PROGRAMS GIVEN, BATH AND BEAVER SCHOOLS

Boys and Girls Well Trained
For Parts in Plays and
Other Numbers

CAROLS ARE USED TO LIVE IN ALABAMA

Beaver street and Bath street schools had holiday programs this week, prior to closing sessions for the holidays.

The Yule program presented at Beaver street school proved an interesting occasion. Wednesday afternoon, Grades one and two, of which Miss Violet Hilgendorf is teacher, gave the following numbers:

Songs, Merry Christmas, Jingle Bells, Santa Land, The Christmas Tree, Jolly Jolly Santa Claus, On the Good Ship, Clap Your Hands, Santa is Coming, Three Sailors; grade one, "Merry Christmas," Grace Digregario, Angelina Bono, Claire Benges, Sara Marrone, Margaret Masceri, Angelina Moscofa, Yolanda Perri, Charlotte Ratcliffe, Grace Hovatter, Michael Perri, Joseph Mangiarini, Larry Marino, Joseph Martini, Lloyd McGlynn, Robert Neill, John Torter, Guy West, Edgar Bowker; "Santa Claus is Coming," Marie Polio, Alice Neill, Rita Casini, Betty Burtonwood, Dotty Stackhouse, Marguerite DiMunzio; "The Baby's Stocking," Ned Townsend, Frank Morrone, Dale White, Loretta Perri, Jasper Bono, Jack Schaffie, Billy Cockran, Alan White, June Pone.

Grade six: Carols, Silent Night, The First Noel, O Come All Ye Faithful, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, O Little Town of Bethlehem, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks; play, Christmas in Many Lands, characters, Hans, Jos, Sagolla; Gretchen, Isabel Zanni, Christmas Fairy, Gloria Greco; Swiss Child, Mildred Graham; Dutch Child, Florence Antonelli; Russian Child, Joseph Galzerano; French Child, Evelyn Ianucci; English Child, Betty Louden; Swedish Child, Blanche Brown; Irish Child, Bernice White; American Child, Anna Baute; Village Children, Cecelia Cochiera, Anna Fiorella, Eva Barraco, Rose Plebani, James Juno, Angelo Ciarancosa, Edmund DiLissio.

The Night Before Christmas, Ant.

Morrisville Man Dies Suddenly at His Home

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 26—Michael James Kane, of 15 Washington street, Morrisville, died suddenly at his home of a heart attack. An employee of the Vulcanized Rubber Company for 35 years, Mr. Kane had worked Thursday and seemed in good health. Returning home, he suffered an attack late in the evening and died about 2 A. M. Dr. Theodore Cohen viewed the body.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen V. Tracey Kane; six daughters, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of Trenton, and Ellen, Mary, Florine, Margaret and Catherine; seven sons, George, Harold, Thomas, Edward, William, Leo and Martin; three grandchildren; two brothers, Edward, of Scotland, and George, of Trenton, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Mullen and Mrs. Laura Cole, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Frank Wheatland, of New York City.

The funeral will be held from his late home Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 o'clock and burial will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Yardley.

Motorist Asks Damages As Result of Accident

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26—Claiming damages amounting to \$2500, Ralph D. Schlichter, Sellersville, has filed an action in trespass in the Court of Common Pleas, here, naming Philip Iatesta, Mechanics Valley, defendant.

According to the statement of claim, the plaintiff and defendant were operating automobiles on a highway between Doylestown and Buckingham, Oct. 14, this year, when they collided.

Iatesta is charged with the negligent operation of his car and reckless driving, according to the statement of claim.

The plaintiff avers that his car was so badly damaged that it could not have been repaired and put into the same running condition prior to the collision. Schlichter also alleges he suffered bodily injuries.

DR. JAMES J. FOX TAKES MISS BLANCH AS BRIDE

Colorful Wedding Ceremony
Performed in St. Mark's
Church This Morning

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A wedding took place this morning in St. Mark's Catholic Church, when Miss Kathryn A. Blanch, 159 Otter street, became the bride of Dr. James J. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, 333 Radcliffe street. The nuptial mass was performed at nine o'clock. Rev. Paul E. Baird, officiating. The Rev. Joseph Murphy and the Rev. Albert Glass, were also in the sanctuary. Miss Katharine Keating, organist, played Lohengrin's Wedding March, as the bridal party entered the church.

Miss Grace F. Blanch was maid of honor, and the Misses Mary R. and Frances K. Blanch were bridesmaids. The attendants are a sister of the bride, The little flower girl was Mary Roche, 633 Cedar street, a cousin of the bride. Serving as best man was Edward J. Fox, Salem, N. J., a brother of the groom. The ushers were Joseph A. Fox, Salem, N. J., a brother of the groom, and Joseph J. Blanch, Otter street, a brother of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in white corded taffeta fashioned Priscilla style. The bodice was made with high standing collar, and trimmed with white velvet bows in front. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulder and tight-fitting to the wrists and the long skirt ended in a train. She wore white moire sandals, a tulle veil and carried a white prayer book, and to streamers of white ribbon were attached lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor wore a form-fitting gown of tulle velvet made with high-cut neckline and long tight sleeves trimmed with velvet covered buttons of the material. The long skirt featured a short train. She wore red satin sandals, a halo of gardenias and carried a red velvet muff with trim of gardenias.

The bridesmaids were attired in gowns fashioned alike. The material was white taffeta and they were made with tight-fitting bodices, V-shape neck-lines, elbow length sleeves cut full, and long full skirts. Large red

HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady, 635 Pine street, entertained on the holiday Mr. Brady's mother, Mrs. Sarah Brady, and his sisters, from Holmesburg.

Guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sasse, 629 Pine street, were the former's parents, from Tacony.

KNOW YOUR STATE

How Shall We Build?
(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin, Director, State Planning Board)

In an earlier article it was pointed out that Pennsylvania needs some 335,000 additional homes, but that few new homes would be built under the present quick profit methods of financing. Let us go back a little to get more light on this important subject.

Pennsylvania, like all the others of the United States, grew up with the pioneers' idea that land would constantly gain in value. The story of Manhattan Island, where the fabulous rich city of New York rose on land purchased from the Indians for twenty-four dollars worth of trinkets, is deeply rooted in the American imagination. Real estate owners continue to hope that the land they hold will make them rich some day, even though the slowing down of population growth has made future speculative profits highly improbable.

This means that the most dilapidated slum properties are still being held and taxed at such unreal values that they are far too expensive to be rebuilt into economically priced modern dwellings. Owners of slum areas, in the hope of protecting their investments, frequently oppose any plan for building new houses to rent or sell at a low cost, even though inexpensive modern dwellings are badly needed.

The fact that hundreds of thousands of Pennsylvanians are living in antiquated, crowded, unsanitary homes while many newer houses can not be rented or sold seems to indicate that there is something wrong with the present method of building and selling houses. Modern houses cannot be built at low cost except by mass production and large scale methods. It seems probable that whole neighborhoods will have to be planned and built as a group in order to insure comfort and economy to a large number of people rather than speculative profit to a few.

The Federal government, has attempted to encourage the construction of new homes in this State by financial aid through emergency agencies. It is possible that large co-operative groups may take over part of the job of building modern housing without profit. In fact the hosiery workers of Philadelphia, with Federal aid, already have completed a group of apartments.

Another way, which is being tried successfully in England and which our Federal government is inaugurating in various parts of the country, is for the national, state and local governments to plan, finance and construct low cost homes on a large scale as a public responsibility. Such a program would not only provide needed housing facilities, but would raise the standard of living of many Pennsylvanians and create useful employment for thousands of men who, with their families, must now be supported by public relief.

Gun Was His Gavel



This is a recent photo of Dr. Arturo Illas, President of the Cuban Senate. When several deputies at the stormy impeachment proceedings against President Gomez drew pistols, Dr. Illas produced his own gun and threatened to kill first man who fired a shot.

MAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY CAR AT WARRINGTON

Irvin Dougherty, 69, Fatally
Injured; Dies in Abington
Hospital

CHILD FALLS FROM AUTO

One man was killed, and one child injured in two separate automobile accidents in Bucks County during the holidays. A third person was treated for injuries sustained when fingers were caught in the door of a car.

The man fatally injured is Irvin Dougherty, 69, of Warrington.

Dougherty was struck by an automobile operated by Frank Scheibner, 14 Duncannon avenue, Philadelphia, on the Lackawanna Trail, near Warrington, Christmas eve. He was taken to Abington Hospital, where he died. His injuries consisted of fractures of both legs.

Scheibner, driver of the machine, was released in \$3,000 bail pending action by the coroner. The arrest was made by patrolman Reitz of the Doylestown station of state highway patrol.

Theresa Incopo, aged three years, sustained contusions and brush burns of the side of her face, and laceration of her lip which required one stitch, when she fell from an automobile, Christmas eve. The child was riding with her parents, from their home at 148 Rochester street, Brooklyn, N. Y., the party being enroute to Philadelphia to visit relatives for the holidays. The little girl also sustained brush burns of the fingers of her right hand.

When the door of an automobile was shut on two fingers of his hand, yesterday, Paul Radman, 208 E. Cumberland street, Philadelphia, had a painful injury. He lost the nail of one finger, and the second finger was badly contused. Treatment was given at Harriman Hospital.

Hope for Recovery of Pope Abandoned by Household

By Frank Gervasi
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26—(INS)—Hope that the Pope will ever recover from the paralysis that keeps him bedridden and suffering has been abandoned by the Vatican household, an authority close to the Pontiff said today.

The Pope's insistence on carrying out Christmas duties, following the exertion of his world broadcast on Thursday, left him weakened and in pain.

"I am happy to surmise during these days when we commemorate the birth of the savior who suffered for us," the Pope told Dr. Amanti Milani, his physician, when the doctor remonstrated against his Holiness's Christmas activities.

"I want to suffer with dignity, and my prayers are always to that end," the Pope said. "I want no one to witness the humiliation of my dignity." Dr. Milani showed great concern when the Pope revealed that he had assisted in the traditional three masses on Christmas Eve.

He lay awake in bed for more than an hour, his hands folded on his breast, while assistants celebrated the masses in the nearby private chapel. The Pope ordered the door leading from his bed-chamber to the chapel thrown open during the services.

The Pope's difficulty in pronouncing the letters "r" and "s" during his broadcast, it was learned today, was due to the fact that Dr. Milani had to call in a dentist and have one of the Pontiff's upper incisor teeth removed.

The extraction caused much pain and discomfort, it was stated, but resulted in no serious ill effects.

PASS TIME HERE

Mrs. Helen Dugan and daughter Eileen, Asbury Park, N. J., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Third avenue.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SCOUT COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS

Plans Made for Appreciation
Banquet To Be Held
In January

BUILDING SURVEY

Troops Camping at Buccoo
Every Week-End, It Is
Stated

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26—The Leader's Appreciation Banquet of the Bucks County Scouting Council will take place the latter part of January here. Four hundred people are expected to be present at this tenth anniversary activity. The executive board made plans for the event during its bi-monthly meeting at the Doylestown Inn. Regional Scout Executive Paul H. Love will be present to make the National Awards. Dr. J. J. William, Bristol, a member of the Honor Awards Committee, of which Judge Calvin S. Boyer is chairman and Asher Biehn, of Quakertown, a fellow member, said "Local Council leaders will be recipients of the Key Award for training accomplishments, and the Silver Beaver award for service to youth," at the banquet. Blanks for recommendation for the Silver Beaver award are being mailed to all men in Scouting this week.

A survey of building conditions by Horace Palmer, Langhorne, revealed the need of more materials being made available. Chairman Edward W. Fell of the Camp Committee presented the survey to the Board. All of the sites need work done on them. It is planned to chart the work into five projects for each site. Henry P. Palmer stated that the heirs of the Henry Palmer Estate are making available a sum of money for the erection of a suitable useful memorial at Buccoo Camps in memory of their father. There is a need for incinerators and materials for Clymer Trail, the road leading from the township road to the camp sites.

Troops are camping at Buccoo every week-end, said Arthur M. Eastburn, chairman of the Camping Committee. "Each week sees a troop from some part of our council occupying the Good Times Hall at Buccoo." Buccoo Camps will only have a fine week season for 1937 because of the National Scouting Jamboree in Washington, D. C., the earlier part of July. The summer camp week has been changed from Sunday to Sunday to that of Saturday to Saturday. Troops are being urged to have a year-round out of door monthly activity such as for January, "feather friend hike" to establish bird feeding stations.

The financial campaign will be continued until February 15th. Chairman of the Finance Committee Edmund H. Lovett reported \$5261.44 raised to date. There is a need for \$3218.56 more if the present membership of 1651 boys and men is to be continued. The books and accounts of the Council were audited with all entries and deposits properly made. Red Cross posters have been distributed through the Civic Service committee led by Hon. Calvin S. Boyer. Thomas Ross and Treasurer J. Purdy Weiss presented a resolution from the Bond Committee for the completion of the work of that committee for this year.

Advancement at the close of the Court or Honor periods is three percent better. The report of the Court of Honor Committee, chairman Hon. Hiram H. Keller, revealed the following fall advancements were made: 33 Second Class Scouts, 21 First Class Scouts, 109 Merit Badges, 13 Star Scouts, and 3 Life Scouts. Many leaders received training course certificates at three Divisional Courts of Honor. Training Chairman Walter W. Pitzonka reported 67 men had been recognized. Mr. Pitzonka outlined the extensive training program planned for the 1937 periods of the Scouting Conferences, and Scouting Universities.

Commodore Thomas B. Stockham congratulated the Council on the success of the Seascout Bridge of Honor conducted at Yardley with the National Seascout Director Thomas J. Keane present. The King Neptune ceremony presented by Ernest Gamble, and Ernest Gamble, Jr., Langhorne, was especially impressive to the new Quartermaster Seascouts. Splendid work had been done by the Seascout Ship Ranger of Sells-Perk under the leadership of Skipper F. P. Kemmerer, and Mate Theodore Raudenbusch in arranging the setting. The paintings by Rev. James R. Shepley made an ideal background. Activities for the Seascouts during 1937 will be April Fool's Party; June, Reata; July, Water Party; August, Water Fete; and November, Bridge of Honor. Mermaids will have special events for their interest as they accompany the Seascouts to the activities.

The 1937 Cub Leader's Program Book has been distributed to all Cub Pack leaders containing a complete program for every pack for the new

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2:29 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.
Low water 9:36 a. m.; 10:11 p. m.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936

PASS UP UNCLE SAM

To a mounting series of incidents of the same character now is added the apparent refusal of producers to bid on the furnishing of 2,600,000 pounds of copper sought by the Navy Department under the terms made mandatory by the Walsh-Healey Act.

This Act, described as the "little NRA," requires concerns making contracts with the Government in amounts of \$10,000 or more, to agree they will establish a 40-hour maximum work week and pay "prevailing" wages as determined by the Secretary of Labor.

Beginning with the refusal of certain truck manufacturers last summer to bid on more than \$10,000 worth of the War Department's advertised requirements, an increasing reluctance to do business with the Government has been noticed. The latest dispatch on the subject refers to difficulties experienced in getting bids on recent contracts for oil and steel.

There is no evidence of conspiracy or deliberate boycott on the part of producers and none, in all probability, need be looked for. The failure of bidders to come forward needs no other explanation than their natural reluctance to accept the conditions laid down by the Act mentioned, when their competitors in the same field, who spurn Government business, are not subject to them.

This reluctance obviously is going to increase as general business improves and the need of producers for Government patronage is correspondingly lessened. The Walsh-Healey Act apparently must be repealed, if the Government is not to find itself soon in a ridiculous or impossible position.

PROBLEM FOR UNCLE SAM

In musing on the folly of confiscatory inheritance levies, the disposition always is to cite the Ford Motor Company as an example of a personal creation which would be destroyed by liquidation and a sudden withdrawal of a substantial portion of the proceeds.

The death of John Ringling, last of the famed brothers and czar of the American circus, offers possibilities even more staggering to the mind than any hypothetical dissolution of the Ford company. What constitutes the Ringling estate we are not in a position to say, but suppose its executors put the matter to the Government thus: "No one wishes at the moment to buy the deceased's circus properties, and an auction of its components would bring next to nothing, so we are disposed to make the following offer to the Treasury: Nine elephants; a nice lot of man-eating tigers, a few camels (slightly worn), a hippopotamus in fair shape, a complete assortment of the smaller wild carnivores, all with suitable housing, one used big top in good repair, the instruments for half of a brass band, two tons of 24-sheet posters, and a troupe of midgets."

Delivery, of course, to be guaranteed at the door of the nearest Federal tax collector.

Getting the colonies back would simply spell more trouble for Hitler. All the natives would hold out for uniforms like Goering's.

Lloyds of London is refusing to renew war risk insurance. Lloyds has no bias against gambling, but it couldn't find anyone to insure Lloyds.

When he talked about home he was more like himself. Like the old Gene.

She said, impulsively, "Oh, I'm sorry! Poor Madame Ruben! After working so hard! But I haven't anything either, and I won't get anything out of the estate. Of course everybody thought I was

dad's daughter, but I wasn't. I'm not even related. They just adopted me, when I was a baby."

"You're kidding me!" he said.

He looked ill. A greenish pallor settled slowly over his swarthy skin. He took out a dingy handkerchief and wiped his forehead. But he kept his dark, troubled eyes on her. "You're kidding me!" he repeated.

She smiled a little.

"I wish I were, Gene. I almost thought they were kidding me when they told me about it, first. It's sort of hard to take. But it's no joke. At least not to me. I'm no heiress. Gene. I don't get anything out of the estate."

He couldn't take his eyes off her. He said, "Well, can you tie that?" And, "Of all the things I've ever heard of, me sitting here with my forehead, staring at her, seeming to have forgotten why he had come."

She rose. He might have gone then. But Donny waited. Began to cry lustily.

She intended to let him cry, to pretend it was a neighbor's child. But what mother can look indifferent when her child cries for her? Christie couldn't.

"You didn't tell me you had a baby," Gene said.

There was no use pretending. She walked around to the back yard, and lifted the child in her arms.

Gene followed. He still looked sick, but his whole face lit up, as he put out a finger, and the baby curled his tiny pink hand tight around it.

"Look at that! Kids always go for me. I was the first one Laurence—that's my kid, you know—seemed to want to go to. First word he said was 'papa'—not mama, like most kids, but papa. Say from the first that kid was putty in my hands. Whatever I say, goes. His mother can scream her lungs out, and the kid does as he pleases, see? But one word out of me, and he quits the monkey business. I don't lay a hand on him either. . . . Saw too much of that when I was a kid. . . . well, he's sure a fine boy, Christie! Yours, I mean. What did you say his name was?"

"Donald."

"Oh, yeah. Sure—after his dad. I hear he's a pretty good saw-bones too. Wish I had the dough to bring my kid to see him."

"He's not a baby specialist, you know."

"I know. I didn't mean anything. What I meant was I wish I had the dough to do something right for my kid. I don't know what the devil's going to become of us. Ruby's a good kid, but she don't know much about feeding a baby. He got a bad start. And this climate don't seem right for him. That was one reason why I was hoping to make enough on the vacuum cleaners to clear out of here."

"Follow I know—Chet Conrad, used to be in the service station with me, has got one of his own, down in Los Angeles. Told me he'd take me on any time, but I got some room rent here, and the expense of driving down—well, that's why I came. Figured you might help me out. Now—well! I don't know what to do. Say, you couldn't lend me a hundred, could you? Say, for about three months?"

"A hundred dollars?" She looked at him, wide-eyed, her lips parted.

"Sure—just a hundred. I don't enjoy asking, either, but when you've got a kid you got to put your pride in your pocket sometimes. I tell you the truth, Christie, you're my last hope. What I'm telling you about the job and the kid is on the level. Say, even with fifty dollars I could get out of here. It might mean saving the kid's life. If I don't get it, I don't know what I'll do—hold up somebody—steal, steal, anything—I'm desperate!"

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., regular Church School lesson; 10:50, the Church School will meet for worship in the sanctuary of the church, the pastor will speak on the theme, "Where Are We Going?"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:45 p. m., program by the Church School.

St. James's P. E. Church
Services for Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45, morning prayer and sermon; 7:45 p. m., Children's Church service with original Christmas story in place of sermon. The children of the Church School will assemble at the parish house at 7:30 and proceed to the Church in a body.

HULMEVILLE

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Egly, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. John Egly, 3rd, and daughters June and Jean, and Mrs. Mattie Atkinson, Laurel Springs, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and daughter Jane, Mayfair.

Entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Charles Haefer were: the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, 4 children, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son Raymond, and Miss Lottie A. Smith, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrian, Jr. and son Robert.

The following guests were entertained at dinner yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Phipps: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Comly and daughters June and Leona, Hulmeville; and Miss Maude Smith, Philadelphia.

EDGELY

The Edgely School Association held its meeting Tuesday night in the school, after which the school entertained with a Christmas program as follows: Recitation, Jeanne Wilson, "Buying Christmas Presents"; "Old Christmas Dolls," Joyce Linnick, Janet VanFrasen, Jane Falls and Mary

Haines; Richard Rittler, "A Free Gift"; Jean MacArthur, "The best month"; sketch, "Deaf Uncle Jim"; Venora Blankney, Jean O'Dea, Helen Preas, Stanley Worthington, Betty King, Theodore Nickerson. The following children took part in a play, "The Old Old Story," taken from the Bible: Miss Dolores Pedrick, Dorothy Vetter, Robert Stackhouse, Lewis Dunbar, Lewis Smith, Milton Livesey, Albert Dowden, Harry Woodington and George Frantz, Marie Wolfinger, Irene Becker, Shirley Stanley, Helen Petty, Jeanette Lehnisher, Anita Locke, Shirley Mills, Mae Reilly, Matilda Brown, Helen Volt, Sidney Raub, Catherine Rooney, Leora Wood, Mary Oserdzuk, Stephen Oserdzuk, Frederick Hibbs, Mary Lombardo, Mary Jane Given, Marian Dewans, Julia Palowec, Martha King, Mary Strjelski, James Peterson, Lois Carter, Emma Wright, Vivian Holden, Helen Dewans, Betty Lou Kropp, Walter Rittler, Norma Kerr, Arlene Reynolds, Charles Worthington, Piano accompanist was Dorothy Lancaster; guitar solo was by Martha King; stage managers were Phillip Mannheim and Darwin Swain.

On Wednesday morning the children exchanged presents and the school association presented each pupil with a box of candy, an orange and an apple.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, N. J.

The public schools closed Thursday at noon until Monday, January 4th, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Beanie, were visitors with relatives here, Thursday.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost and Mr. and Mrs. William West were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Miss Katharine Biddle, Pond street, is spending the holidays in Philadelphia with friends.

EMILIE

Mrs. Benjamin Lessig entertained at cards recently, Mrs. Leo L. Lynn and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Edgely; Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Bristol; and Mrs. Lester Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan were recent visitors at the home of William Mendes, Bensalem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stackhouse, Audubon, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yost, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox.

Oscar Booz, Penn State and Harold Dietrick, Temple University, are spending the holidays at the homes of their parents.

Shirley Vandenburg, Fallsington, was a week-end guest of Betty Dietrick.

Mrs. Harry Vandegrift was a recent visitor of her father, Gillette Swearer, Wyndmoor.

FALLSINGTON

Samuel Shipes, a student at West-town Friends School, has been spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shipes.

The annual meeting of the Fallsington Free Library and Community House, will be held on Saturday evening, January 2nd, Dr. Edward McCrady and Dr. Cranford Hutchinson audited the accounts. The business meeting will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon, substituted for the entertainment and refreshments usually featured.

Robert Coghill, New Haven, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Coghill.

Mrs. Emily Shaw, Trenton, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

YARDLEY

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Matilda Reed of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jennie Reed, to

Lester Hibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hibbs. The ceremony was performed at Elkton, Md., on December 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor, Haverhill, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase Taylor, to Evan Worrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worrell.

Edwin Daugherty is a patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Christian, North Port, L. I., is visiting her father, Frank B. Wist, who is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Jane Eames, Shippensburg, is spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. William N. Eames.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maroney, Norristown, N. J., were guests this week of Mrs. Maroney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robert Woolman.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Jeanne Stackhouse has returned to her home from the Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Oliver visited Mrs. Frank Thomas at the M. E. Home, West Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Hold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and son John, Herman Trommer and Frances Wilkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Hadconfield, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson and daughter Gladys visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, Frankford, Monday.

Mrs. B. Hampshire, Richardson avenue, died Monday at the home of her daughter in Philadelphia.

Earl Wilkins is spending his Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Harry Oliver.

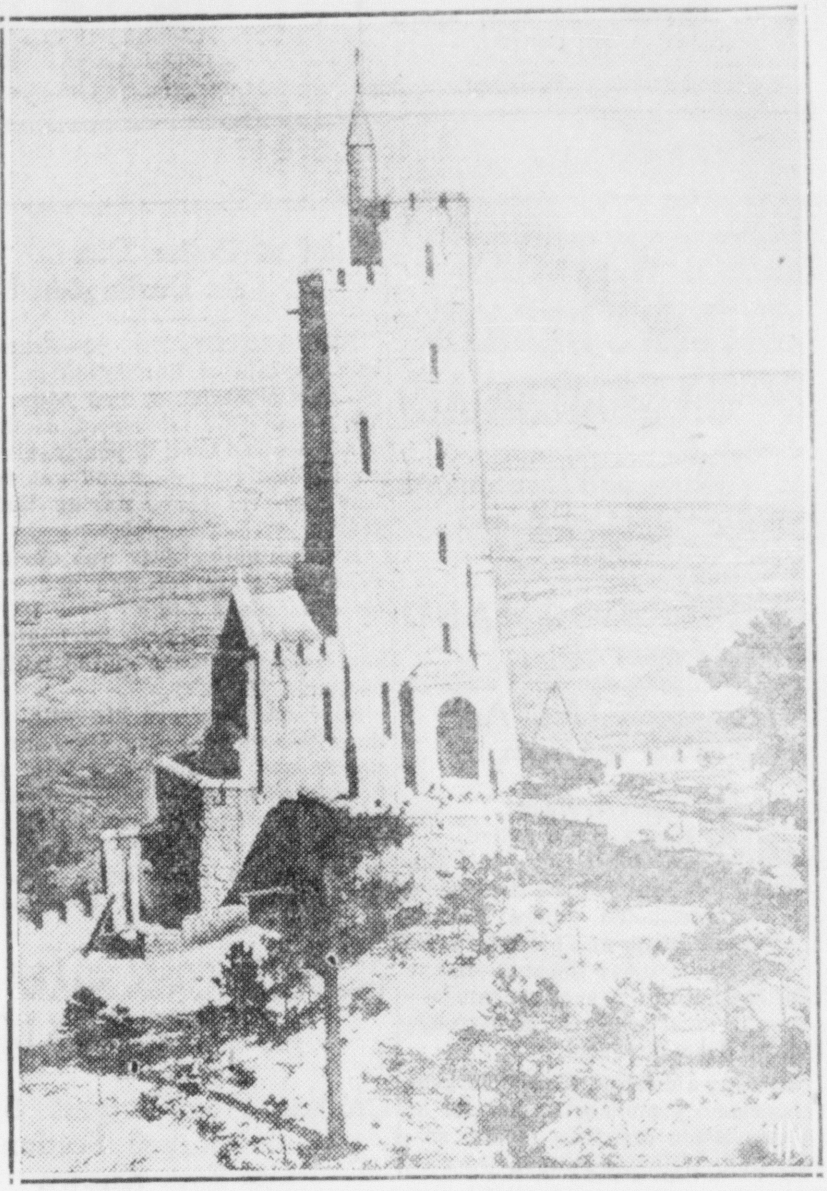
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wilkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leversidge, Olney, visited John Leversidge, Sunday.

Charles Warren, Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Sunday.

CAIRARRA, Italy—(INS)—Preparations are now complete for the release

Will Rogers Memorial Shrine



High over Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Col., this shapely castle greets the traveler. This "Castle in the Air" designed and built by Sumner Poston will be dedicated to the memory of the late Will Rogers

of one million tons of fine white marble when it falls, so that it shall be in one solid block from the mountain here. A specially prepared "bed" has been made to receive the hundreds of pieces.

"LOVE'S LITANY" Hazel by Livingston

CHAPTER XXVII

Gene came again, as she knew he would.

A week of sickening suspense. A week in which she looked doors and peeked out of windows before answering the doorbell. A week that she was afraid to stay home, and afraid to go out. For even if he didn't come back, wasn't it possible to meet him somewhere on the street?

It was all useless. He came on a Monday morning, just after she had put Donny out in his buggy in the yard, in the sun. He rang the front doorbell, and for once she ran to answer it, without thinking that it might be he.

She had been doing some washing. The sleeves of her old yellow smock were rolled up, and her hands were still damp.

And there he stood, shabby as ever, dark stubble on his cheeks and chin.

"Hello there, Christie! How are you?"

He was affable, friendly. A little too friendly. It was always so easy for Gene to talk, to speak of little things, unimportant things, when something important still remained to be said.

But there was no small talk in Christie. She had to come to the point.

She came to it now—breathlessly. "Gene—why have you come back?"

He smiled. "And why shouldn't I? After all we're old friends, and you were pretty nice to me last time!"

"Gene, I don't have to tell you that you can never be friends again. You know that. You aren't going to bring your wife to see me, and I'm not going to introduce my husband to you. It is just one of those things that wouldn't work, and we both know it. If you've come back, you've come back for some reason, and you may as well tell it now. I can't afford to buy a sweater right now either, so if that's it—"

"No, that isn't it. Matter of fact I'm not selling them any more."

"Oh!"

"Yes, I lost out. Too many promises, not enough down payments. Aren't you going to ask me in, so that I can tell you about it?"

She pointed to the chairs on the porch. "We can sit here."

"Oke. It's all right with me, but I get you, Christie. You disappoint me. You were always such a tender-hearted little thing. You don't look so very different, either. Still the same pretty Christie."

"I haven't time for that sort of thing, Gene. I'm busy. If you had a reason for coming you may as well tell it. Otherwise I'll have to leave you."

His lip curled in the old, insolent manner. "Now it's Adolphus Cooper's daughter talking. Chip off the old block. Well, that's oke. I'm sure you're not getting any younger. I've been a week nerving myself to come back, and my knees are shaking yet."

"I don't notice the shaking. Leave dad out of this, will you?"

"All right, all right! But I'll tell you why I thought of him. I need money, Christie—need it bad. If your dad's estate isn't settled yet, why anyway it would be easy for you to raise a little. You'd have security enough. I'd pay you back when I got on my feet. Lord knows I can't go to a bank and borrow. I don't own anything but the clothes on my back. Up home the folks are about ready to lose the ranch, and it's going to be a tough winter for them. No water at summer, and feed up sky high."

When he talked about home he was more like himself. Like the old Gene.

She said, impulsively, "Oh, I'm sorry! Poor Madame Ruben! After working so hard! But I haven't anything either, and I won't get anything out of the estate. Of course everybody thought I was

dad's daughter, but I wasn't. I'm not even related. They just adopted me, when I was a baby."

"You're kidding me!" he said.

He looked ill. A greenish pallor settled slowly over his swarthy skin. He took out a dingy handkerchief and wiped his forehead. But he kept his dark, troubled eyes on her. "You're kidding me!" he repeated.

She smiled a little.

"I wish I were, Gene. I almost thought they were kidding me when they told me about it, first. It's sort of hard to take. But it's no joke. At least not to me. I'm no heiress. Gene. I don't get anything out of the estate."

He couldn't take his eyes off her. He said, "Well, can you tie that?" And, "Of all the things I've ever heard of, me sitting here with my forehead, staring at her, seeming to have forgotten why he had come."

She rose. He might have gone then. But Donny waited. Began to cry lustily.

She intended to let him cry, to pretend it was a neighbor's child. But what mother can look indifferent when her child cries for her? Christie couldn't.

"You didn't tell me you had a baby," Gene said.

There was no use pretending. She walked around to the back yard, and lifted the child in her arms.

Gene followed. He still looked sick, but his whole face lit up, as he put out a finger, and the baby curled his tiny pink hand tight around it.

"Look at that! Kids always go for me. I was the first one Laurence—that's my kid, you know—seemed to want to go to. First word he said was 'papa'—not mama, like most kids, but papa. Say from the first that kid was putty in my hands. Whatever I say, goes. His mother can scream her lungs out, and the kid does as he pleases, see? But one word out of me, and he quits the monkey business. I don't lay a hand on him either. . . . Saw too much of that when I was a kid. . . . well, he's sure a fine boy, Christie! Yours, I mean. What did you say his name was?"

"Donald."

"Oh, yeah. Sure—after his dad. I hear he's a pretty good saw-bones too. Wish I had the dough to bring my kid to see him."

"He's not a baby specialist, you know."

"I know. I didn't mean anything. What I meant was I wish I had the dough to do something right for my kid. I don't know what the devil's going to become of us. Ruby's a good kid, but she don't know much about feeding a baby. He got a bad start. And this climate don't seem right for him. That was one reason why I was hoping to make enough on the vacuum cleaners to clear out of here."

"Follow I know—Chet Conrad, used to be in the service station with me, has got one of his own, down in Los Angeles. Told me he'd take me on any time, but I got some room rent here, and the expense of driving down—well, that's why I came. Figured you might help me out. Now—well! I don't know what to do. Say, you couldn't lend me a hundred, could you? Say, for about three months?"

"A hundred dollars?" She looked at him, wide-eyed, her lips parted.

"Sure—just a hundred. I don't enjoy asking, either, but when you've got a kid you got to put your pride in your pocket sometimes. I tell you the truth, Christie, you're my last hope. What I'm telling you about the job and the kid is on the level. Say, even with fifty dollars I could get out of here. It might mean saving the kid's life. If I don't get it, I don't know what I'll do—hold up somebody—steal, steal, anything—I'm desperate!"

He got the money.

"For the baby's sake," she said.

Donald wasn't well.

"Nothing—just my eyes," he said. But he was thin and pale, and there were dark circles under his tired, dull eyes.

"I wish you wouldn't work so hard," Christie would say wistfully, but he'd just laugh and tell her not to fuss.

It wasn't until the cold that had been troubling him got so bad that he had to give up, and stay in bed, that she learned he had been doing extra work for months.

Whiteley told her. Whiteley, who got Donald interested in his cancer experiments. Whiteley, whom she'd hated ever since she and Donald were married, because it was always he who kept Donald out late at nights, and encouraged him to spend at the smelly old lab the Sundays he might have spent with her.

He looked at her out of his icy blue eyes under the white thatch of bushy eyebrows, and said: "I don't like it. He's young and he's strong. But he can't go at this pace much longer!"

"That's what I tell him," she said hotly. "He's just never home! Dr. Whiteley, you have influence with him—tell him not to spend every single minute in that lab! Surely his experiments aren't as important as his health!"

Whiteley was a gruff old man. He looked very fierce as he scowled down at her, and said:

"My dear little lady, they may be much more important than you think. I believe that you are going to have a very famous husband, and over a sick wife was darned, after listening to a one-sided telephone conversation Donald was having with Whiteley."

"Something I'd just as soon you didn't know about, and above all speak about," he said seriously. "This experiment of ours must get out. You understand that, don't you, honey? That no one must know about it?"

She couldn't help laughing out loud. "Heavens, I don't talk about it! It's you who do the talking!"

"But only to medical men who understand the situation! Oh, I know you're no back-fence gossip, Christie, but just be careful, for while we have reason to be a bit optimistic right now, we aren't ready for the news to break. If it got out now, I wouldn't be a scientist, I'd just be a quack. So be careful, won't you?"

"I'll be careful," she promised, but it amused her. How could she talk about it when she didn't know what in the world it was all about?

So she rested his tired head on her shoulder when he would let her, and patted him and soothed him and tried to listen while he talked on about the good fight he was helping to wage against death in one of its most awful forms.

Whiteley has spent his life on it, and I must spend mine. Far better that I am working on the same problem all over the country. But some day somebody is going to stumble on the answer—and it just might be me!"

"Yes, Donny—yes—" she'd murmur, as she might have murmured to the baby.

And she'd think: "I'm glad he hasn't any real worries—like me!"

She felt so safe.

She wheeled Donny boldly in his buggy, ran to answer door bells, telephone bells, without that sick sinking of the heart that had been hers for so long after Gene came back.

Indian summer was over now. There was a nip in the October air, and she put a new lining in Donald's old overcoat that looked so well, but was really wearing quite threadbare.

With guilty pleasure she spent \$9 for bulbs for the garden. Hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, snowflakes.

"LOVE'S LITANY" Hazel by Livingston

CHAPTER XXVIII

Late zinnias grew in vari-colored splendor on the south side of the garden. Christie's marigolds were burned gold, when the neighbors' were all through blooming.

From the warm earth came the dry, spicy fragrance of blossoming shrubs, and fallen leaves, and sun. Indian summer, Dad used to call it, back home in Spanish Pass. Best time of the year, he always said. Made a man feel young!

It didn't make her feel young, particularly, but it did make her feel safe and warm and content. She worried—but there was always something to take her mind off the worries. The baby's gurgling laughter, a pudding to make, buds on the chrysanthemums, and Donald's increasing excitement in his work.

At first it depressed her when he tried to tell her about it. Cancer is such a dread word. And the chances of success, he said, were so slim.

Of course, that was what made it all so fascinating to Donald and Whiteley, but she couldn't help wishing that they'd chosen something simpler and safer to work on, and something with which they'd be more likely to succeed.

How could they have the patience to go on day after day, month after month, year after year—perhaps all their lives, and be content with just learning a little more, and never coming to any sensational discovery at all?

But now it seemed that they were having a little success. Just a little, Donald said. But it was enough to bring him home bright-eyed and exultant, and for dozens of old friends to hear about it, and to telephone, or drop in at the lab, or at the house to hear the latest.

Tiresome for her. "What is a hormone, anyway?" she asked, yawning over a sick note she was darning, after listening to a one-sided telephone conversation Donald was having with Whiteley.

"Something I'd just as soon you didn't know about, and above all speak about," he said seriously. "This experiment of ours must get out. You understand that, don't you, honey? That no one must know about it?"

She couldn't help laughing out loud. "Heavens, I don't talk about it! It's you who do the talking!"

"But only to medical men who understand the situation! Oh, I know you're no back-fence gossip, Christie, but just be careful, for while we have reason to be a bit optimistic right now, we aren't ready for the news to break. If it got out now, I wouldn't be a scientist, I'd just be a quack. So be careful, won't you?"

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

OPEN HOMES TO GUESTS

Mrs. Sara Pedrick, Mrs. Mary Atkinson and daughter Ruth, Rahway, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cliver, Langhorne; and Mrs. M. Warden, Edgely; were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Filmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. George, Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanch, 159 Otter street.

James Blair Holtzworth, Unionville, arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street, where he is remaining as their guest until Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Barker, Winter Park, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo.; Ensign, Harry Murray, Jr., St. Louis, and West Point, N. Y.; Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeKoye, 226 Harrison street, had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, 1715 Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and children, Crafon, arrived Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaaron, 1238 Pond street, where they are remaining until Sunday. Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCaaron were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street, and Louis H. Kiefer, Florence, N. J.

Miss Noeren Whyatt, Philadelphia, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dettinger, Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastlack, Garden street.

Miss Eleanor Ridge, Milford, Conn., will arrive in town today where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, 547 Swain street.

Samuel F. Smith, Chester, is week-ending with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, left Thursday for Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bloodgood and

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman and daughters, Maple Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman and son, Fairview Lane, spent Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride, Great Kills, S. I.

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N. J., where they spent Christmas Day and are remaining over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr.

Miss Caroline Black, 210 Jefferson avenue, spent Christmas Day in Brooklyn with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, and will spend several days with friends in Philadelphia.

HAVE A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Edgely, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Tuesday in Dr. Wagner's Hospital. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Charlotte Chamberlain.

PASS HOLIDAYS ELSEWHERE

Miss Caroline Vandegrift, Cleveland street, left this week for Lafayette, Ind., where she is spending the holidays with friends.

Miss Olive Winslow, Jackson street, is visiting in Trenton, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Hill. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Miss Winslow were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Mary Commare returned to 25 Lincoln avenue, Sunday after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buono, Red Bank, N. J.

Andrew Jackson, Bath street, left Wednesday for Harrisburg, where he is spending the holidays.

Miss Josephine Bittinger, Pond street, is spending the holidays in Boston, Mass.

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FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—In Paris the color mode of the moment is violet, in New York it's navy blue and in California it's yellow, but in any color blouses are the lifesavers and bright-uppers of womankind.

No blouses end up outside the suit skirt in a plain band as they did a few seasons back. Now they are all neatly tucked inside or have some reason for being outside, such as the briefest possible peplum or the merest suggestion of a swallowtail.

Glenda Farrell, who has so many smartly tailored clothes she might be considered an authority on blouses, has an early winter crop of them which are stunners. One wood violet silk crepe blouse sent to Glenda by a friend in Paris who knew her tailored falling, has a lily-like collar that flares slightly at her neck. The tubing of the same material is tied around the base of the collar to hold it up proudly. Glenda wears this one with a simple grey wool crepe town suit which is collarless itself.

She has two blouses in the kind of fine silk jersey that has recently been perfected so it has some clinging quality. One of these blouses is white, made with a turtleneck in the best Clark Gable manner. The other is black, fashioned with a round neck in which all the fullness of the blouse is gathered. The latter is accented by two rhinestone clips.

When tucked-in blouses are worn, the skirt is hitched up very high, the waistline reaching a new peak. One of Glenda's attractive tuck-ins is a silver lame shirt of the most flexible and soft metal cloth imaginable. It has a blue stripe running through it not unlike men's shirting. The shirt is made with long sleeves and a mannish collar. Jeweled cuff-links and a matching brooch at the throat give it an even dressier air. The de luxe shirt can be worn with a black broadcloth suit for semi-dress or a full-length broadcloth skirt for dressier moments.

The ingenuitous blouses, such as those made of organdy and sheer pastel tulle with double-ruffle necks and puffy sleeves are gone with the wind.

In their places are sturdy silk crepes and lots of paisleys. A metal cloth number is a real economy in any wardrobe because it makes any good tailored suit smart enough to go cock-tailing or dining at the Brown Derby of the world.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Helen Illick and family entertained on Christmas Day. Their guests were as follows: Mrs. Orville Johnson and Warren Johnson, Bangor; Mrs. Mary Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Newhofer, Miss Mary Emma Newhofer and Ferdinand Newhofer, Jr., Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Illick and Mrs. Einsiedle, Upper Black Eddy; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Illick, Hulmeville.

"To Bethlehem" is the title of the Christmas cantata which the choir of the Methodist Church will present at the service tomorrow evening. The vocalists having solo or duet parts are: the Misses Grace H. Illick, Adeline E. Reetz, Marie Hanson; Mrs. Harold Dusenbury, Mrs. Jennie Halk, Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Messrs. Arthur MacCarthy and Arnold North.

Miss Lillian Goslin was a holiday dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Potter, Newportville.

Employees of Hulmeville Hosiery Company will participate in a Christmas dinner-party at the Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne, on Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests yesterday of George LeCompte and family were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forker.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, December 26
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)
St. Stephen's Day.
1776—Washington won the battle of Trenton.
1860—Defense of Ft. Sumter, in Charleston harbor, began.
1917—All railroads in U. S. taken over by government.

tion with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Jan. 4—Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.
Jan. 6—Card party in Hulmeville lodge room, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F.
Dance in Mutual Aid Hall by East Side Sporting Club.

Jan. 8—Fourth parish card and "radio" party for the season, at parish house, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.
Scoutcraft meet Bristol Troop No. 7 vs. Newportville Troop in basement of Newportville church.

January 12—Card party, given by Young People's Fellowship of St. James's parish, at parish house, 8.30 p. m.

Jan. 14—G. F. S. Card Party at St. Paul's Parish house, Edgely.

Jan. 22—Scoutcraft meet Trevoze Troop vs. Newportville Troop in basement of Newportville church.

Jan. 23—Turkey supper by Ladies' Aid in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium, 5 to 8 p. m.

TREATMENT

BRISBANE—(INS)—Eight hours slapping, scolding and shaking saved the life of an 11-year-old boy, Cecil Schultz, at Wondal Hospital, Queensland. He was suffering from snake bite. From seven p. m. until three a. m., relays of nurses, servants and convalescent patients kept the child from sinking into a sleep, which would have meant certain death.

"CHOIR BOY"

He lifted his voice, so clear and bold,
And sang as the troubadours of old—
Threw back his head and sang and sang,
Till through the church the young voice rang.

Not the song, so heavy with age,
Faintly writ on the hymnal page—
But the glory of life behind the words
Rising up and up, like the winged birds.

The life that flowed here this boy was born,
The sun that shone on another morn
Through the old stained glass—oh, hark, hark,
Up goes the voice, like a heavenbound lark!

—GRETA DRUMM.

GRAND

SATURDAY— Matinee at 2.15
Evening, 7 and 9
BRUCE CABOT in
"THE LEGION OF TERROR"
THE GREATEST OF ALL MELODRAMAS
ACTION, THRILLS, CHILLS, AND ADVENTURE
COMEDY, "NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
Colortone CARTOON, "MERRY MUSKETEERS"
OUR GANG COMEDY, "TWO TOO YOUNG"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Play Lucky at 8.45—15 Useful Prizes to 15 Winners
At the Matinee Only—Chapter 10 of the Great New Serial
"THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING"

SUNDAY— Matinee at 2.15
Evening, 7 and 9
ELEANOR WHITNEY in
"ROSE BOWL"
With TOM BROWN
TAKEN IN THE FAMOUS ROSE BOWL OF CALIFORNIA
Musical Offering, HARRY REICH'S ORCHESTRA
SPORTLIGHT REVIEW
Special Extra—Latest Pictures of The
FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Celebrating A Merry Christmas
MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
SYBIL JASON in
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"
With GUY KIBBEE
A picture that will go straight into your heart. A laugh, a tear, a heart tug; humorous, romantic and exciting
COMEDY, "RUSH-HOUR RHAPSODY"
CARTOON, "LITTLE BOO PORKIE"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

BUSINESS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

24 Hour License Tag Service at Lower Rates

As Usual Each Year, I Will Start to Run License Tag Applications December 15, and Solicit Your Business

William R. Wright

Bath and Otter Streets Phone 9805

MONEY FOR YOUR WINTER EXPENSES AND SEASONAL NEEDS

Need extra money to help meet the extra expenses of Winter and the needs of the holiday season? Do you have some purchases you want to make—some bills you want to pay—some emergency or other need for ready cash?

If you need money—for any purpose—come in and see us. You will be pleased with the quickness of our service—the privacy of our consultation rooms—and the courteous treatment you will receive.

Penna. Finance Co.

OF BUCKS COUNTY
Benjamin Silber, Manager
Notary Public and Insurance Broker
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
Bristol, Pa. Phone Bristol 2616

Free! \$2 Novel

BACK TO TREASURE ISLAND

The greatest adventure story of all time lives again! The gold, the pirates, the flaming action of Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal classic returns! Come back to the thrills of your boyhood... come "Back to Treasure Island!"

H. A. Calahan writes the amazing sequel to one of the world's greatest romantic masterpieces. It's the most unusual novel of the year. Don't miss it! It's free!

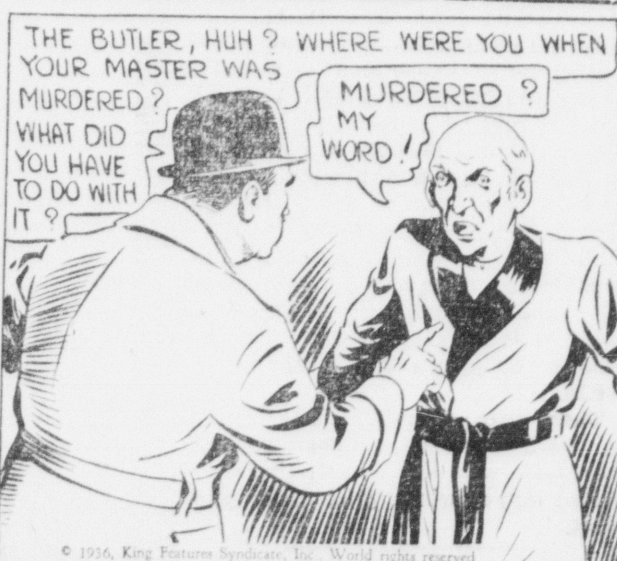


PHILADELPHIA

SUNDAY RECORD

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Executive Board of Scout Council Hears Report

Continued From Page One

year. The Cub Wigwam at Southampton was valuable for its sociability, and contact it gave Cubs of the nine to eleven year old program. Harold W. Thompson, the new chairman of the Health & Safety Committee, reported three Divisional First Aid Tournaments at Quakertown, Doylestown and Morrisville. 22 patrols participated in the standard contest. This was seven more patrols than 1935. Mr. Thompson spoke of the fine work of Field Commissioner George E. Dorfner in arranging for the completion of the American Red Cross First Aid course. Scout Executive Wm. F. Livermore presented district studies of advancement and membership. School fact surveys are being made in a number of schools. Yardley is an illustration; 113 boys are of Scouting age in the school; 93 boys want to be Cubs, Scouts or Seascouts; and the other 20 want to be but reserved saying they did until they talk it over with their parents. Similar testimonials to the popularity of Scouting have been shown in six other school surveys made during December.

Enthusiastic District Board meetings in all sections of the Council were reported by the District Chairmen. Walter W. Pitzonka, Bristol, for the Lower Bucks remarked on the improved advancement. "The Delaware Valley is rebuilding its Commissioner Staff," said Edmund H. Lovett, Yardley. The largest meeting in the West Bucks District was held at the home of C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton. Splendid attendance and plans for making the North Penn Valley "go over the top" in membership were spoken by A. R. Hendricks. Scout Executive Livermore spoke of the progress in advancement in Middle Bucks, and membership growth in the Delaware River districts.

1937 Board meetings will be in February, April, June, September, and November. The 10th Annual Council meeting will be in form of an operetta on Monday, April 15th, in the Bucks County Court House, 8 p. m. Harold W. Thompson was formally introduced as a new member of the Executive Board. Mr. Thompson comes from Bristol. He is the personnel and health and safety director of the Rohm and Haas Chemical Company. The Vice-Presidents were appointed as the nominating committee for 1937 officers.

Dr. James J. Fox Takes Miss Blanch As Bride

Continued From Page One

velvet bows were worn on the left side. Each attendant wore white satin sandals, a red floral headpiece in halo design, and carried red carnations.

The flower girl was charming in white taffeta with red floral designs. The dress featured a square cut neckline, short puffed sleeves, high waistline, along full skirt, ruffle trimmed. She wore a red velvet girdle, a velvet bow on her hair, black patent leather slippers and carried an old fashioned bouquet of red carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Fox will spend their honeymoon on a motor trip and will be away about a week. Upon returning, they will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 731 Cedar street. Mrs. Fox travelled in a dress of rust-tone

West Must Stop These Backs in Shrine Game



If the west hopes to win its annual tussle with the east at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, New Year's Day, these four backfield aces will have to be stopped. Shown, left to right, warming up in San Francisco for the Shrine game, are Ace Parker, Duke, Ken Sandbach, Princeton; Bill Kurlish and Fran Murray, Pennsylvania, all stars of the season just ended.

Programs Given, Bath And Beaver Schools

Continued From Page One

thony Florito; The Christmas Dolly, Gloria Greco; song, Away in the Manger, Betty Louden, Gloria Greco, Evelyn Iannucci, Isabel Zanni; accompanist, Florence Antonelli.

The last act of "The Magi's Gift" by Gruff was given Tuesday afternoon by seventh grade pupils of Bath street school, under the supervision of Miss Aileen Cottingham.

The play portrays the visit of the Wise Men and Shepherds to the Manger in Bethlehem.

The characters: Shepherds, Leslie Wallace, Walter Baynes, John Slack; Wise Men, Edward Stetson, John Cherubini, William Della; Virgin Mary, Margaret Brownlee; angels, Frances Tomlinson. Members of the class assisted with the scenery and singing.

First grade, Bath street: Margaret Bennett greeted the visitors with a poem, "Welcome," Maurice Harkins, Louise Smith, Angelina DiPalma, and Ernest Sparring told of the toy shops; Anna May Kohler, David Rogers, Thomas Fisher, Florence Waters, John Arbutnot, and John Pace were very jumping jacks, teddy bears, cats, and dolls; Clara Sutton, Angelina DiPalma, Charles Gosline and Hazel Dougherty told what they would do if they could be Santa; after which everyone joined in singing the "Joyful Carols." Margaret Voit, Thomas Fisher, Lydia Jones, James Cliver and Clarence Breece explained why they wanted Santa Claus to know that they didn't peep on Christmas Eve. The class sang "Away In A Manger" and "Silent Night." Milton Jones wound the mechanical toys, and Jean Arnold became a French doll; George Clever became a Mickey Mouse; and Thelma Sedgewick an infant doll; Charles Hutchinson, a jumping jack; and Daniel Paul, Popeye. Thelma Sedgewick, Paul Gosline and Shirley Leyden told a Christmas Secret, while Philip Flatch explained what he liked to think about Santa. All sang "Ring Ting" and Doris Templeton, Kenneth Brown, and Margaret Bennett recited "My Friend."

The children sang "Jolly Jolly Santa Claus," and then Joan Elmer, Florence Waters, Ann Weiland and Ina McGerr asked Santa for new dollsies. Margaret Voit, Lois Wilson, Wesley Townsend, Bobby Hardy, David Rogers, Flossie Beatty, George Wilson, Elsie Downs, and Jean Arnold spelled "Christmas." Just then, Milton Jones, as Santa, rushed into the room, and all the children gathered around him to sing "Jingle Bells."

Grade four, Bath street, Miss Helen Fine, teacher: songs, school, "Jingle Bells," "Santa Land," play, "Gifts For Two," Jack, Carey Vasey; Tim, Lawrence Bobbs; Louise, Shirley Richman; Sally, Ethel Sedgewick; Santa Claus, Edward Craft; Mrs. Santa, Doris Kohler; song, "Joy to the World," Roland Sheetz, James Davis; reading, "Tiny Tim," Anna Booz; play, "The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge," Scrooge, Roland Sheetz, Christmas Fairy, Dorothy Della; Bob Cratchit, Richard Templeton; Mrs. Cratchit, Inez Hilbert; Martha, Florence Downing; Belinda, Marie Pizzulla; Peter, Charles Jenigen; Fanny, Eleanor Brannigan; Dick, Louis Flatch; Tiny Tim, Clayton Jenigen; nephew, Richard Dougherty.

Recitations, Xmas Surprise, F. Downing; Christmas Snow, Bobby Arbutnot; Thomas Hoffman, Salvatore Sinacore and Clayton Jenigen; songs, school; recitations, Christmas Surprise, Florence Downing; A Note, Ruth Vandegrift; Our Gifts, Edward Cliver; On Christmas Morning, Catherine Schriener; Christmas Carol, Earl Hampton; The Christmas Cornerstone, Norman Davis; Christmas, Lawrence Bobbs; A Xmas Puzzle, Anna Arbutnot.

Bath street, grade six, Mrs. Louderbough, teacher: Song, school; play, The Happiest Christmas, Mrs. Jackson, Roberta Sutton; Bob, Raymond Cahoone; Betty, Anna Martini; Jane, Virginia Stackhouse; David, Arthur White; play, The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge, participants, Morris Singer, Anna Martini, Michael DiPalma, Jean Griffiths, Elizabeth DeGregorio, Lillian Della, Billy Hardy, Carmela Farraglio, Raymond Cahoone, Arthur White, Philip Corn; song, Thomas Davis; poem, Our Wish, Virginia Stackhouse; Dorothy Strobele, announcer.

Sixth grade, M. L. Rodrock, teacher: Play, The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge, Doris McNimny, Ruth Fisher, Harry Swank, George Bonfrancesco, Clara Hardy, Dora Paci, William Bolton, Alfred Orazi, Dorothy Arbutnot, Frank Polumbo; play, Gifts for Two, Edward Stackhouse, Ruth Marshall, Harry Swank, Helen Brasica, Alfred Orazi, Catherine Cocordas; singing of carols.

Third grade: the Christmas program was "broadcast" by Jacob Townsend over Station BATH. The announcements were made through a microphone played by the children. The "radio" program consisted of "Good Afternoon," class, "Why Do Bells Ring?" Madeline Tronser and Catherine Court; solo, Away In A Manger, Irene Burke; play, Nursery Rhymes Christmas, Robert Weiland, Irene Burke, Marvin Grimes, Percy Blaine, Pauline Stetson, Billy McGerr, Doris Davis, Jacob Townsend, Carl Craft, Jean Dugan, Emma Lavenberg and Turner Ashby. This was followed by Christmas In The Air, chorus, poem, Lillian Brownlee, song, My Christmas Tree, class; play, Christmas In Other Lands, Lois Hilbert, Lois Elmer, Eileen Bills, Josephine Longhitano, Billy Terneon, Pauline Stetson, and Elaine Eisenbrely; Silent Night, Doris Davis; Christmas Carol, class chorus; Toyland, chorus; A Good Boy, Chester Pizulo; Christmas Fairies, song, class; Santa Dear, chorus; I Hear Them, Carl Craft, Madeline Tronser, Hugh Arbutnot and chorus.

Fifth grade: song, Welcome; I'd Rather Be Me, seven girls; The German Christmas Tree, Edward Booz; Gifts for the Dear Child, five children; song, Merry Christmas; A Good Child, Ruth Watson; Santa Gets the Blues; play, The Toy Maker, seven boys; song, Should Old St. Nicholas Be Forgotten.

Second grade program was opened by the class singing Silent Night, followed by Bible reading, flag salute, class singing, America. Thelma Sparring, poem, A Christmas Welcome, poems, A Good Plan, William Elmer, and A Big Wish, Frances Hutchinson; class, song, High the Christmas Bells are Ringing; Dorothy Palzer, recitation, A Wish; girls chorus, composed of Margaret De Marchis, Alice Jones, June Bowker, Margaret Thompson, Jean Flatch sang Away in the Manger; tap dance, Mary Voit; Jingle Bells, boys' chorus, George Thompson, Harry Brown, Samuel Beatty, Herbert McCollick, Edward Vandine and Richard Waters; Dorothy Davis recited Kitty's Christmas.

Making Believe, a play, was portrayed by the following: Kathryn Arnold, Patricia Stauffer, Horace Saxton, Francis Phipps, Robert Stone, Helen Appelton, William Wright; dancing dolls—Mary Hoffman, Ida Ritter, Eleanor Firth, Gladys Bobbs, Elizabeth Corbett, Anna Jenigen; boy toys, William Vandegrift, Theodore Wenzel, Kenneth Baines, John Leyden, Howard Schaffer, George Boudula; Theodore Wenzel, poem, Goodbye. The program was announced by Horace Saxton.

There were 28 relief cases opened, 15 closed while the net change in the case load was 13. Twenty-three reported loss of works program employment.

Statistics given out for Bucks County show that there were 42 applications for relief received, with 354 cases on relief rolls which included 1,358 persons, involving an expenditure of \$2,869.20.

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thinks they have developed well in the last year, especially in walking. She is pleased that the babies recognize her, and their father, Oliva Dionne, when they come to the hospital now.

"They are a little slow at talking, though," Mrs. Dionne said as we chatted in the kitchen-living room of the house in which the babies were born. "The other children learned to talk earlier. About the only word the quintuplets pronounce plainly is 'papa.'"

Since the close of the tourist season, the older Dionne children have been getting better acquainted with the quintuplets. The only difficulty in these visits is that little Pauline always wants to take her sisters home with her and doesn't hesitate to show her feelings when she can't do this. Mrs. Dionne says this always causes a little pain in her heart, but she said she is very happy at the closer relationship that has developed between the two "branches" of her family.

Oliva Dionne has become a business man during the last year. Setting out to capture part of the tourist business, he put up a souvenir stand last summer and enjoyed a flourishing trade.

He has installed electricity in his house and had the exterior done over completely.

Because the babies are developing rapidly as individuals, Dr. Dafeo has placed in charge of them a head nurse, who is an expert in child training. She is Miss Paqueline Noel. With her arrival, Miss Yvonne Leroux, the young nurse who was with the quins from the day they were born, retired, with high praise from all.

The quins also have their first teacher now. She is Miss Claire Tremblay. Before long she will be teaching the little girls their A. B. C.'s—in the most modern and approved way, of course.

Tullytown Schools Have Very Pleasing Program

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 26—A very fine program was given by the pupils of the public schools, Thursday morning. The program consisted of singing, recitations, exercises, and short plays.

Two of the plays were entitled "Santa Claus" and "The Christmas Surprise." A guitar solo was given by Pauline Heller, and a trumpet solo was given by Gene Mather. An exercise, "Santa's Helpers," was given by the pupils of the intermediate room. Recitations were given by Gladys Liberator, Doris Nelson, Eleanor Wright, Verna Lovett, Doris Hirst, Vincent Lusissani, Margaret Markey, Mary Doto, Julia Spangler, Leroy and Eugene Lynch, Pauline Heller, Dorothy Polak, Helen Lusissani, Patty Clay, Laura Bacher, Edwin Termyna, Elizabeth Marucci, Dennis Van, Louise Bacher, Marjorie Swankler, Bobbie Heller, Joseph Couthineal, Norman Lovett, Earl Pope, Edith Nichols, Betty Lovett, Dorothy Monti, Virginia Tyrell, William Lovett, John DiCicco, Chester Marucci, Louis Napoli, James Giarli, Jackie Miller, Elwood Burton, Clara Lavenburg, Betty Swangler and Lucy Marucci.

The school platform was prettily decorated. A Christmas tree and fireplace made it look very attractive. Each child received a pencil case with three pencils and a ruler with the name engraved on the pencils and the case. In the grammar room the pupils exchanged gifts. There were a number of visitors at the exercises.

Thirteen More Cases On Direct Relief in County

During the week ending December 19 the number of cases and persons receiving direct unemployment relief in Pennsylvania showed an increase for the third consecutive week. The increase of 2,143 cases (8,955 persons) was the net result of opening 6,417 cases and closing 4,274, and was attributable primarily to the seasonal let-down in private industry.

A total of 137,263 cases, representing 415,364 persons, made up the State direct relief roll at the end of the week.

At the same time only 8 of the 67 counties in the State reported net decreases in case load while 58 reported net increases and one county (McKean) reported no change. Three counties (Philadelphia, Allegheny and Luzerne) comprising more than 65 per cent of the total case load reported the largest net increases during the week. These increases totaled (542 cases), (347 cases) and (364 cases) respectively. The largest decreases were reported by Schuylkill County (227 cases) and Somerset County (100 cases).

Statistics given out for Bucks County show that there were 42 applications for relief received, with 354 cases on relief rolls which included 1,358 persons, involving an expenditure of \$2,869.20.

There were 28 relief cases opened, 15 closed while the net change in the case load was 13. Twenty-three reported loss of works program employment.

CROYDON

The Croydon firemen, their wives and sweethearts were entertained Wednesday evening at the firehouse by the Ladies' Auxiliary. The table set for 50 had decorations of red and green. Lights were festooned from the ceiling and a large Christmas tree was trimmed with gifts. Orchestra music was provided and as each passed the tree a gift was presented by the president of the auxiliary, and Joseph Seaders, singing by the firemen's quartette, spot dancing, a specialty dance by Robert Winchester, brought forth applause. Lester Williams was orchestra leader, and acted as master of ceremonies.

COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS ARE SMALL BUT MIGHTY TRY ONE AND BE CONVINCED

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
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HOLLYWOOD — At Adrian's dinner for Mary Garden, the Cole



Mary Garden

Porters, etc., the style designer topped off the meal by having large finger-bowls put in front of the guests. Floating in each was a gardenia and, beneath that, was an unopened oyster shell. Sharp knives were provided and the somewhat mystified diners pried open the shells to discover in each oyster—a pearl. Only the Japanese cultured variety, of course, but the celebs got a thrill out of making the discovery.

Butler role or not, the Powell mustache remains intact in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne." Bill was willing to shave it, but M. G. M. made a last minute discovery that settled the matter plenty fast.

There is a clause in the Powell contract, forgotten by all until the moment, which says that if Bill is called upon to shave off his mustache it shall constitute a breach of contract.

Beverly Hills had a mad dog scare over the weekend, but it ended up in laughter. The suspected animal was John Barrymore's huge mutt, which is half St. Bernard and half police dog. Terrorized residents reported to the actor that the dog was tearing around the neighborhood and growling ferociously. Luckily, before they shot the animal, Barrymore made a discovery. During the actor's absence to answer a telephone call, the dog had wolfed part of a bowl of very hot chili.

A pail of water soon calmed him down.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Chicago: None of Chic Sale's children show any present inclination to follow him to the screen or stage. Cherry, the oldest, is in New York studying music. Charles, Jr., has been taking an agricultural course at Davis and his twin sister, Mary, hasn't any acting ambitions either. The youngest boy, Dwight, is only about 10.

Mrs. Sale, who used to be a violinist before her marriage to the comedian, plans to resume her study of music, but not with any

idea of returning to the concert stage.

Sale was a shrewd business man. The figures aren't definite, but his estate is said to have been not less than a quarter of a million dollars.

Did you ever stop to figure out how tough it will be for posterity to point to any one house in Beverly Hills and say: "This is where Robert Taylor or Greta Garbo lived"? Taylor is now about to lease the house just vacated by Nelson Eddy. Greta Garbo's present address once was that of Jeanette MacDonald and, before that, of Neil Hamilton. Maureen O'Sullivan's place was originally built by Marie Prevost, who rented it to Garbo and then to the Basil Rathbones before Maureen came along. Elizabeth Allan's apartment was built by Marie Prevost, who rented it to Garbo and then to the Basil Rathbones before Maureen came along. Elizabeth Allan's apartment was built by Marie Prevost, who rented it to Garbo and then to the Basil Rathbones before Maureen came along. Elizabeth Allan's apartment was built by Marie Prevost, who rented it to Garbo and then to the Basil Rathbones before Maureen came along.

In case of a party, of course, it's very convenient. Nobody ever has to ask where the bathroom is. They've all lived in the house.

Here and there in Hollywood... The pals of Mary Blackford are not forgetting her. They'll put on a Christmas program at the Perry sanitarium in Van Nuys where the former ingenue is still trying to recover the use of her paralyzed limbs. Paula Stone will be mistress of ceremonies in the show. Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs play brother and sister in "Clarence".... After two days of crying scenes for "Call It a Day," Olivia de Havilland developed hysteria and had to be sent home.... Ketchum, Idaho, is the newest resort to intrigue the celebs. Carole Lombard is planning a trip there for the winter sports. Mary Carlisle is another. Mary Young, managing director of the Copley theater in Boston, is in town until after the holidays. She is writing a play with Arthur Stringer.

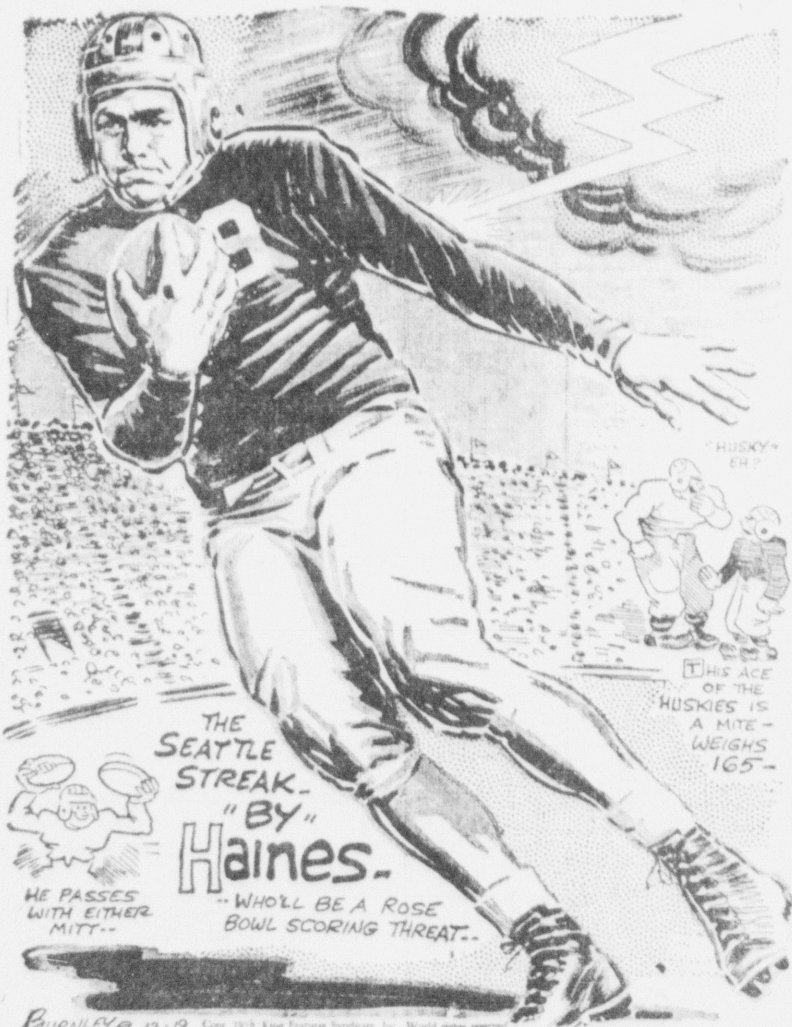


Olivia de Havilland

Today's Puzzle: What actor (sometimes he plays heavies), nearly got himself thrown out of a studio barber shop the other day when he asked the man shaving him please not to breathe when leaning close to his face?

Washington Wonder

By BURNIE



Washington, which will represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, has a great team of veterans which can be relied upon to put on a colorful show, even if they don't emerge victorious.

The burly Seattle gridmen, aptly nicknamed "Huskies," are featuring a couple of comparatively small men in the chief attacking role. Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines, Phelan's ace ball carriers, are both 165-pounders, and as fast as the speediest streaks of light.

Little Haines, a jackrabbit back with all the elusiveness the term implies, is also an accomplished passer. This not-so-husky Husky is exceptional in that he can toss aerials with either hand, being more than slightly ambidextrous. All this is highly confusing to the enemy, who never know whether Byron is going to toss the piekin or just take the leather lemon for a ride.

Haines and Cain—they are Washington's touchdown twins. Stavevich and the other rough and ready boys must mop up in front, but these two streamlined speedsters carry the burden of the Seattle offense.

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Quint's Income Soars As Region Has Boom

Continued From Page One

Cecile 29½ in. 33½ in.
Annette 28½ in. 33½ in.
Yvonne 28½ in. 33½ in.

As might be suspected of five little girls, they are tireless chatterers. They are much more talkative than they were a year ago, although most of what they say is unintelligible to strangers. Dr. Dafeo and the nurses say they understand the babies.

A friendlier feeling on the part of the quins' parents, who resented the crown custody arrangements at first, has developed.

Elzire Dionne, mother of the babies,